NEW YORK HERALD, MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1863.

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Describes represent that the Mississippi troops in Bragg's a my are in colonel?

Leer, has been under heavy guard for several

Portions of Breckinridge's and McCowan's divisions

wy firing has been heard in the direction of Triune,

Mr. W. F. G. Shan 's Letter. MURPHRISHORO, Tenn., June 1, 1863.

STILL IN CAMP—THE REASONS WHY.

The spring season dies out and we are still here. Had any one predicted it when Bragg gave up the position the people would have laughed at him. It was proclaimed that we should have Chattanooga ere the spring died out. The spring dies out this gloomy and dreary Sabbath, and we are still here at a dead lock, and here we are likely to remain for two most excellent reasons, which have great weight without Resecrans. First, because he is effecting more by his inactivity than he could by an advance; and nd, because he cannot advance without winning a and Franklin, leaving Stanley to reap was rruits he can age activity of his cavalry. The account sent you of canley's test raid on the Third Georgia and Eighth Confederate cavalry will show you how wide awake are the byes of this army. As to the infantry, it is kept at home by the demonstrations of Bragg, who really means work if he can get it upon his own terms. He has been amus-

ing the pest of Triune. General Brauman declares him to be ma ming three divisions is bis front to pierce the cen-tre of the line and establish himself on the railroad in our

The truth is, that an activity on Bragg's part is but to bide his real designs. His apparent activity is a curtain to his real object. While moving with a show of hostile

Rev. Mr. Shaw, from Buffalo, New York, preached to General Lovell R. Roussen's division yesterday morning. BRAGO'S FORCE AT SILLATVILLE.

The impression prevails and is generally credited that Bragg has but few men at Shelbyville. General Sheridan is reported to have stated in the council of war held last night that his secute and spier reported the rebel force to be not over 20,000. This is less than is generally accredited to thragg; but it is certain that his force has been materially decreased. It is known that McCown and breckintridge have gone to Vicksburg. There may be others who have gone. These two named Bragg would be most likely to get rid of seens, as he has no great admiration or love for either the Kentuckian or Touresseens. If the has sent any other than these two it is not impressed and McCown's have gone. We shall be not probable that any other divisions of witners. Cheatham and Cleburns, and the detached brigades of John R. Jackson and J. Fatten Anderson. The cavalry force of Bragg is materially decreased also by the withdrawnisty for Narious (Forrestra) corps, and the occupation of the stiention of Morgan on the Upper Cumberland by Jacobs, and of Roddy, by Gol. Dodge at Tuncumbia. We may find 33,000 or 40,000 men to fight in their works at Shelbyville or Tullahoma; most probably the latter. ROSICHASS AND SERVEW AND INSTRUCTUS GENERALE. At besedurations is evening I met Gen. Rosecrans at the door peering anxiously into the darkness, as if expecting some one. He spoke a few pleasant words, and I passed into the aids' room. It was not without modeling, however, a slight nevine with the source of the peer of the strength of the commandation of the strength of the commandation of the passed through the room as from the modeling and the passed through the room as for one of the same and organded for a moment affection of the passed through the room as for one of the passed through the room as for ore

while Journal, with him, lie had dumped him, however, at a house near by.

Negley possed through with a smile and a salute.

There's the first 'rog sticker,'' was remarked of him by one of the side, aliquing to the fact that Negley were a swerd. An outsider—an individual whom I had never before seen on the staff—remarked that that proved Negley to be a soldier.

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Cavairy Stanley came last, did not tarry, and elicited no remark.

During all this General research had appeared once, and had sent to see Adjutant General for "General Meigs" or meigard to Hooker's order to carry ratioss in knapsacks." This created a sensation. These who listened looked at each other significantly, and when the General had returned to his own room his remark was repeated with many evidences of satisfaction by the sids.

This puttings or his Council of War.

There is a pressure upon Resectans from "Machington, and he has been ordered to move. He yesterday sent out the invitations which resulted in the council. He had called it together to inform his generals of his fitseffion to advance and to inform them of his plans. What these are I have no disposition to learn. During the consultation, the subject of conveyance of rations was brought up, and the information was gathered from General Meigs' letter that the experience of Hocker had shown that a blanket and ten days' rations (twenty one pounds) could be comfortably carried in the knapsacks of the men. This indicates a disposition to move light.

The lose of this army by discharges for the month of May is instentificantly gand. It is shown by the official returns for May that only four hundred and seventy-two men have been disharged on account of disability. Five hundred and sixty-three privates have been promote and mustered on as brivates and in the country of the men have been disharged on account of disability. Five hundred and sixty-three privates have been promote and mustered on as brivates and in the regular army.

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WHAT THEY DESIRE OF "MISSRABLE WESTERN YAN-KEES". "YERMIN, UNCOUTE, UNNARURAL AND DEPRAYED".—A NUT FOR WESTERN COPPERHEADS. (Correspondence of the Chicago Tribuse.)

Ram of Vernstvac, May 25, 1863.

During the recent occupation of the city of Jackson by the Union army, Gea. J. M. Tutthe, commanding a division in Sherman's army corps, made his headquarters at the house of F. T. Cooper, Esq., the editor of the Jackson Mississippiem. A mong the papers which the fugacious editor left behind him was the following letter from Douglas M. Hamilton, a postician of some note in Loudiana, and his reply therete. I seed you copies. They contain an interesting chapter in the secret history of the rebellion. The originals are in the hands of Ges. Tuttle, subject to the inspection of the curious.

New Lapkel Hill Poet Office.

West Peliciana, La, Feb. 21, 1863.

Size—In your paper of the Shi inst. is an editorial willed to which I desire to call your attention. It is beauted "The future of the Confederate States." This paper, for some reason, fasted to come by small in due seases, and arrived at the same time as some of the following week, or I should have called your notice to it soones. Since that date you have inserted an article intended for De Bow's Review, by "Python," and notice the article editorially with favor. Be pleased to inform me candidy, as true men, if you are serious in proposing that any of the free States of the old Union should be admitted into the conclederacy. 4 can hardly realize that you can be willing to any such proposition but put forth these propositions as feelers among our own people, and to attend the missrable Western Yankees to persevere in their opposition to Lincoln and his abolition admini-trateu, and by producing dissension, quarrelis and perhaps blows and bloodshed among our common enemy, relieves as in a measure of the tremendous piwer they are preparing to bring against as

There is no doubt that our enemy is great

columns of a leading paper, in one of the leading secession States, articles advocating a reconstruction of the Union. And this at the very crisis of revolution, when our independence, which we have suffered so much for, and fought so gloriously for, is within our grasp, and foreign nations, as well as Yankcolom, are on the point of acknowledging it.

My dear sirs, write to me in reply and say that you are not in carsead, but are buting traps to cake green uestern heariers. You cannot surely be planning to permit these vermen, uncount, juantical and departed as they have groved themselves to be, is enter again our legislative halls, divide our offices of profit and trust and partake freely of all privileges of our own citizens, of witing, owning property, &c., You must have earned by the experience of the political agitations of the past twenty five years, accompanied by hatred, abuse and jealousy; followed by a war characterized by more outrages, plunderings, burnings, cruelities, indignities and bloodshed than any on record, that our civilization is too distinct, our insincts too diverse, our manners, habits, thoughts, occupations and interests too widely different ever to permit us to live together again under the same government, with the same laws and law-makers, and the same men to abare in making and executing their laws and administering this government.

and aw-masers, and the same men to share in making and executing their laws and administering this government.

I sat down to write you six lines, and find myself entering into an argument with you. Now I never intended any argument whis you on this subject, as men can only argue that about which they hold dissimilar opinions.

Should you continue to write similar editorials to the one alluded to, however, I shall conclude that we do entertain opinions which are separated as far as the poles.

I will not let any of your secrets out of the bag if you confide them to me, and request me not to divulge them; but allow me to proceed in your baiting for the Hoosters, and not interfere, though I may not entertain the same notions as to the streat morality of the course. But if you write to me and say candidly that you are perfectly willing to join them again and live under the same government and laws I must take grounds against you, and I will spend the balance of my days in fighting against any union with them, just as I have fought all my past life in trying to get rid of them.

I will fight you shoorably, and when I know how you stand I will enter the list, if in earnest: but if you are not, I will reserve myself for the first public man who broathes this to me obnoxious doctrine. Let me hear from you in reply at your earliest convenience. Respectfully, your obedient servant,

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DOUGLAS M. HAMILTON.

MIMESSAFIAN OFFICE, JACKSON, March 10, 1863.

DOUGLAS M. HAMILTON.—DEAR SIR—Your favor of the clist ult. is received. You are right in your surmise that the article referred to, and similar ones, are written mainly for Western consequency republished in Western papers.

From the beginning of the struggle it has been an obect with me to draw a distinction between Western and Eastern soldiers of the North—to give the first credit for all the achievements of federal arms, and denounce the latter as cowardly, malignant and intolerant, hoping thereby to produce a division between them and thus relieve ourse vest and this, it must be confessed, is about the only object I hope to aid in accomplishing by presenting to the West a seeming willingness be, admit them into our Confederacy, upon our own terms and conditions. While there are certain conditions upon which I would not be opposed to their admission—the entire expulsion of abolticensian and fonaticism—the adoption of our constitution and the unrestrained toleration of stary—yet I am not wild enough to believe that even the Western States will ever reach this standard, and hence a political brotherhood with them is something I neither expect nor desire. My sole object, therefore, in such editorials as you refer is to increase the disastisfaction now raging in the West, trusting it may soon break out in open ruyture. This course I think I could defend upon moral grounds, but that is not necessary now.

It is proper to say that I know nothing of the President's views on this subject, and the Minterprion.

Corollally sympathizing with you to hereditary and intense harted to the true Yankee character. I am, very respectfully.

F. T. COSPER, Editor Musushypion.

any whether the buttons were in clusters of three or dropped loosely on the cent to be Lagaresed where they felt. Thomas, in the contrary, and contrary to his usual habit, was looking very respectable in his "clusters of three with parasets which givened in the gaslight."

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SHIPPING NEWS.

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BARBAROR, May 21—In port brig Wilmington, Foster. from
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CARDIFF, Ray 22—Sid Viking. CARDIFF, MAY 27—SHG VIRING, UNEXDID,
CARDIFF, MAY 27—ART JOHN & Albert, Becker, New Orleans
(and all left for Barcelona, Sid 16th, B R Milam, Barten,
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DUBLIN, May 23—Sid M R Ludwig, Harding, Quebec, DUBNESSESS, May 24—Off, Bremerhaven, Hilken, from Balmore for Bremen,

Harder, May 24—Arr Thos Hemphrey, Nelson, Havana,

GENOA, May 25—Arr Evening Star, Robinson, Cardiff,

GERALIAR, May 18—Arr Pannie Hamilton, Dyer, NYork;

rekvogelden, Breema, do.

HAVER, May 25—Sid Louisiane, Lesant, NYORK; Mjoiner,

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18. Havre. May 25—Arr at Curhaven Juliet Trundy, Gould,
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arr at Cowes 28th, and ald 28th at 5 AM).

Liverroot, May 25—Arr City Of Manchester (a), Balcrow,
NYork; 28th, Wm Rathbone, Pratt. do; 28th, Europa (a),
Muir. Botton via Halifar.

Sid 28d, Australia, Towart, and Antarctic, Stouffer, New
York; 28th, Allan Towart, and Antarctic, Stouffer, New
York; 28th, Louisiana (a), Brooking, NYork.

Eat out 28th, Africa (a), Stone, Halifas and Boston; Otympus (c), Grace, and Scotia (a), Judatina. New York; City of
Loxbon, May 25—Cit (a), Judatina. New York; City of
Loxbon, May 25—City Philip.

Ent. out 23d. Amazon. Hover, and London, Moore, for
New York; Yorke, Soule, Port Philip.

Arr at Gravesend 28th, City of Mobile, Cole, Calcutta.

Licara, May 8—Arr John Willimer, Berry, Cadiz (and sid
12th for NYork).

Manswilliss May 22—Sid Samson. Delane, NYork.

New Carrian, May 12—Ent out, Garl Frederick, Schmidt, for
Crooker, Littlefield, do.

Palanno, May 15—Arr Cliffon, Lenman, NYork; 14th, Sebra
Crooker, Littlefield, do.

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17th, Fremen, Fridesun, YYork.

Pana, May 11—In port Br schr Ozeil, Cathcart, for Wyork
is Barbados in 10 days. Sid 11th, brig Fannle Builer, Bartlett, NYork.

CUERNYON, May 25—Arr St Patrick (a). Liverpool for

I'll. Premier, Fridenix, N'ork.

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QUERNYOWS, May 23—Art St Patrick (s). Liverpool for New York (and is reported sid 24th for Quebes).

SNYBRA, May 15—Sid Urauita, Pinkham, Queenstown.

American Fortus.

BOSTON, June 6 AM—Art schra Mary Standish, Parker, Georgetown. Doi: Fred Sherer, Sierer, Newcasile, Del. Cld steamer Saxon, Mathewa, Philadelphia; ship Winnield Scott, Rand, San Francisco; Br brig Volent, Lyona, Surinam; schra Curiew, Drugtis, Washington, Di.; J Gresson, Harding, Philadelphia, Ship Winnield Scott, Rand, San Francisco; Br brig Volent, Lyona, Surinam; schra Curiew, Drugtis, Washington, Di.; J Gresson, Harding, Philadelphia, Ship Winnield, Schutte, Alexander, Janes, Chass, Nyork, Sid bark Pearl, Alexander, Patty, Trindist; J G Curita, Newcomia, Prince Reward Islandi Sophia Parker, Boston, Ann. Cole, Nyork, Win Masyck, Conkin, do. Cld schra Henry May, Morris, Providence, Patestine, Cambern, Jersey City; Horace Siaples, Glitba, Rew Bedford.

BUCKSPORT, June 3—Art schr Olive Arety, Boberta, Nyork, Sid schr Delmont, Gina, Baitimore, BRISTOL June 3—Art schr Olive Arety, Boberta, Nyork, Sid schr Delmont, Gina, Baitimore, BRISTOL June 3—Art schr Olive Arety, Boberta, Niork, Sid schr Delmont, Gina, Butimore, BRISTOL June 3—Art schr Olive Arety, Boberta, DichtTolk, June 6—Art schr Willow Harp, Davia, George-RRISTOL. Jane 5—Arr stop Thos Hull, Hull, NYOTR for Providence, June 6—Arr schr Willow Harp, Davis, Georgetown, Dt.; 5th. sloop Oliver Ames, French. NYOTR. Sid 4th. schra Allen H Brows. Flerce, Philadelphia; Barbara (Br.), L Blane, NYOTR, 5th M Parker, Ring, do; sloop W D Manger, Landelphia; June 6—Arr schra Iram Smith, Terry, Carrettown, Dt.; Rovanna Burler, Austin, Elizasethport. Sid schra L & M Read, Read, and Phirlia. Gandy, Philadelphia; 5th. landel Allerto. Tor-ker, NYOTR.

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there is no intention to depreciate the value of any
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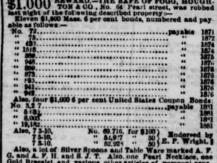
OST-ON SATURDAY MORNING. EAST OF UNION Aguare, one volume of a German edition of Goethe's Works. The inder will please teturn it to 167 East Fifteenth in cet und receive the lineaks of the owner.

L GST-ON BATURDAY APTERNOON, AT THE Lorsey Oley depoi, a Pesteubook, containing a small news of money and keys. Any person returning the keys and pooketbook to Robert W. Irwin, 126 Peari street, may keep OST OR STOLEE-ON MAY 25, A LIVER AND
White Setter Stut. Five dollars reward will be said for
her return to 82 Second street, and no questions asked.

TREWARD.—LOST OR STOLEN, FROM OFFICE OF Don John Goggin, 61 Broad street, third floor, back office, a small Account Book, containing a sum of money. As the book is of no value to any one but the owner, the above reward will be paid by bringing it to the above address, and no questions asked. 5 REWARD.—STRAYED FROM 206 SULLIVAN Do street, June 2, a large sized Black and Tan Dog: a naswers to the name of Prince. Whoever will return him to the above number will receive the reward.

\$5 REWARD.—LOST, ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON in a Slith avenue ear. a Pocketbook containing nearly twenty dollars in bills and currency, a Jersey City fery ticket and card with owner's name. Whoever will return it to flourge W. Jones, 24 Vasey street, will receive the above

\$25. TWENTY FIVE DOLLARS REWARD WILL BE \$25. given for the return of the Silver Water (which was valued as a keepsake) together with articles of women's Wearing Apparel, taken from the dwiling 120 Highth are due, on Saturday atternoon, June 6. No questions asked W. J. MCCLUNE.



The above reward will be paid for the recovery of the pro-erty, or in proportion to the amount recoveryd. FOGG. HOUGHTON & CO.

DRUM MAJORS, ATTENTION—AN EXCELLENT OPportunity for a man who fully understands his business is offered in a regiment now in the field. Any one deairous of entering the service in the above capacity and who
can give first class reterences, will address, stating terms,
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HEADQUARTERS COMPANY R. SEVENTY-FIRST REgiment, A. G.—New York, June 8, 1861.—Company Order—So. I. In compliance with Regimental Order, No. II,
the members of Company E. Seventy-first regiment, with acsemble at the armory, on Monday, June S. at 28, a clock,
M., in fatigue uniform (with white gloves) for parade. By
order of Captain WORCESTER.

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THE NINTH REGIMENT ZOUAVES.
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that intend availing themselves of the State Bounty and enlist before the thirty days expire are requested to call and
enrol their names, so that they may be noticed of a day to
enlist.

JARDINE, Colonel. W RSTCHESTER CHASSEURS, SEVENTEENTH REGI-ment New York Volunteers.—This regiment will be reorganized under the command of Col. Wm. T. C. Grower, late major. Head quariers, 302 Broadway, whe e information can be obtained. WM. T. C. GROWER, Colonel.

Company A, Fourth Regiment, N. Y. Y.

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D opposite Lord & Taylor a, and 257 Fulton street. Brook
lyn, are inserting their improved Artificial Teeth, with or
without extracting the roots. Full sets on gold or platina,
\$25: on silver or rubber, \$5: partial sets (gold) per tooth, \$2;
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toothache.

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FROSTROT COTTAGE.

Messers. HOSTETTER & SNITH.

GRONGETOWN, D. C., April 2, 1863.

GENTLEMEN.—It gives me pleasure to add my testimonial to those of others in favor of your excellent preparation. Several pears of radionce on the banks of a Southern river, and of close application to literary work, had so throughly that I had my nervous system and undermined my health that I had my nervous system and undermined my health that I had my nervous system and undermined my health that I had for the system of the succession of the succ

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BUSINESS OF YARDS AND DOURS, DEC. 30, 1862.

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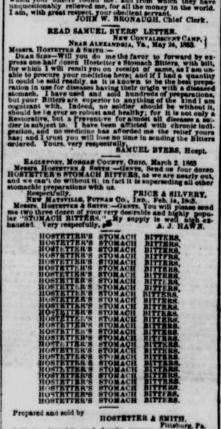
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